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## Montana Kaimin, April 29, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# Leadership Camp Reviews Curriculum

By JAN DAVIS

Montana Kaimin Associate Editor  
The faculty curriculum committee, group requirements and pass-fail grading should be abolished so students can take what they want with a strict grading system, Robert Connrod, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said at Leadership Camp Friday afternoon.

Mr. Connrod was a member of one of four panels presented at the camp, which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Flathead Lake Lodge near Bigfork for about 100 students, faculty members, administrators and speakers.

Mr. Connrod said a curriculum that educates a person cannot be prescribed or described. Its relevance to the vital issues of the day is the key to a good curriculum, he said.

Earl Lory, acting academic vice president, agreed, saying that the best curriculum would be one formulated for the individual student by his adviser.

## Debate Over ROTC

A debate over the place of ROTC on the college campus took place between John Van de Wetering, chairman of the history department, and Major Jim Hinds, associate professor of military science, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Van de Wetering said ROTC does not belong on campus because:

- The goals of ROTC are contrary to the spirit of the University. While ROTC teaches order, obedience, the essence of the University is freedom from regimentation.
- The ROTC curriculum is presented by the Department of the Army and cannot be controlled by the faculty.
- Faculty members who teach ROTC classes are supplied by the military. Even though the University administration can veto a ROTC military selectee chosen to teach, the faculty members are not selected by the University.
- The military is contrary to the nature of a University.

ROTC logically should be moved off campus, Mr. Van de Wetering said, but on the practical level it serves a two-fold function. ROTC helps some students avoid immediate service and the draft and also keeps the military from becoming a professional army composed of OCS and the military academy graduates.

If ROTC is to remain on campus

and should be isolated and treated like a bonehead course, he said. No credit or grades should be given, Mr. Van de Wetering said. Since ROTC officers graduated throughout the country will be required to perform similar functions, some standardization of the curriculum is necessary, Maj. Hinds said.

The Army needs the officers ROTC attracts, he said.

If ROTC were moved off campus, the military would be denied liberally educated men and professional soldiers would comprise the army, according to Maj. Hinds.

## Panel on Drugs

Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, said laws do not solve everything, during the discussion on

Rep. James Lucas, R-Miles City, described the provisions of the drug law which was passed by the 1969 legislature. He was co-sponsor of the law which imposes much stricter penalties for possession and selling of illegal drugs.

Mr. Cogswell admitted he was confused about drugs and warned Mr. Lucas that whenever laws cannot be enforced, a contempt of the law is built. When people get hysterical about a problem, the problem is made worse, Mr. Cogswell said.

Marijuana users live negative lives, Mr. Lucas said.

"Marijuana robs them of their ability to think, act and accept responsibility," he said.

The differences between laws regulating the use of alcohol and of marijuana exist because "marijuana has just come onto the scene and alcohol has not," Mr. Lucas said.

Paul Melvin, senior political science major, who ran for ASUM president on the CRAM ticket and lost, said laws are made to protect the public, but marijuana laws protect the individual from himself.

Persons who possess marijuana intend to use it and "do the things we know they'll do," according to Mr. Lucas.

During the question and answer period, Mr. Lucas told Melvin, "There are people who don't like long hair. If you have good characteristics, they shine even through long hair."

"Nothing shines through when you're walking the streets of Missoula at night," Melvin said, adding that he had been attacked three times in Missoula.

Dr. Paul Wagner, staff physician at the UM Health Service, said hallucinogens and marijuana, a mild hallucinogen, are not addictive, but can cause psychological dependence.

The chief danger in using marijuana is "the precipitation of personality disorders in sensitive persons," he said.

Robert Van Horne, dean of the pharmacy school, also spoke.

## Student Participation Panel

From his experience on the faculty Academic Standards committee, Arnold Swanberg, a UM junior, said sometimes student knowledge is inadequate. When the com-

mittee interviewed applicants for director of admissions, Swanberg said he could not ask any questions because he did not know enough about the position.

Because faculty sentiment is usually not known before a campus confrontation, some college presidents have encountered major problems when they expected faculty support and did not receive it, Douglas Chaffey, assistant professor of political science, said.

Students have a right to influ-

ence decisions within committees which will affect University life, Mr. Chaffey said. A University does not belong to the students, faculty, administration, or the state, but belongs to all, he said.

Clarence Gordon, associate professor of botany, said men gather at universities with tremendous freedom and the "game of freedom is played only at universities."

He said a University must have a good president to protect this freedom, and President Pantzer

has done a good job of protecting Denault Blouin, instructor of English, who has been highly criticized.

**Panel on Student Rights**  
Larry Ellison, associate professor of law, said that the legal pamphlet on student rights will be distributed next fall. Mr. Ellison said the pamphlet explains the legal consequences of certain actions and describes the relationship between the University, state and student.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Tues., April 29, 1969  
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## Anderson Picks Law Professor To Head Executive Restructure

William F. Crowley, UM law professor, was selected to direct Montana's effort to reorganize its executive branch of government, Gov. Forrest H. Anderson announced yesterday. The selection by the new Committee to Study the Reorganization of State Government was reported by the Associated Press.

Mr. Crowley was an assistant attorney general in 1951-52 and was deputy Lewis and Clark County attorney from 1963 until he joined the UM faculty in 1966. He is also a director of the Montana Defender Project.

Gov. Anderson told the commit-

tee, which he heads as chairman, that units of the Montana University System must be involved in operating the government.

He made the point that, since Montana has no industrial complex from which to borrow talent, the state must use the talent it has within the higher education system.

"This is what I'm going to direct my attention to in the next few weeks," Gov. Anderson said. He plans to meet Friday with some regents, university system presidents and faculty advisers.

Gov. Anderson said the discussion will include getting rid of old

rules about how people can be used."

Mr. Crowley, who has been on part time leave in Helena as a special law adviser to Gov. Anderson, said he hoped to have most of the organization done by next September when school starts. Mr. Crowley will be back as a full time professor with the law school.

"It is hoped that during the course of the summer the committee will find someone to take my place as director," Mr. Crowley said. "By then we hope to have some concrete ideas and amendments which we can lay before the upcoming legislature."

## Matrix Table Honors Nine

The 1969 Matrix Table honored four UM coeds and five Missoula women Sunday evening.

The annual banquet was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in the field of communication.

University students honored were Sandra Cook, freshman from Havre; Sheila Leondorf, sophomore from Billings; Maureen Blackmore, junior from Bozeman; and Beverly St. Cyr, senior from Sidney.

The students were recognized for scholastic achievement and participation and leadership in many activities.

The Missoula women honored were: Mrs. Carolyn Frojen, Missoula County superintendent of schools; Miss Lucile Speer, who retired in 1969 after 37 years of service to the University; Mrs. Earl C. Lory, for her work in City Panhellenic; Mrs. Walter Dotter, chairman of the Missoula County Heart Fund drive for the past five years and Mrs. Carl Dragstedt, for her work in community service with various organizations.

## Look Editor Offers Women Solution to Generation Gap

Touching people in a one to one basis was the solution offered to the humanities gap by Patricia Carbine, executive editor of Look magazine at the annual Matrix Table banquet Sunday afternoon in the UC Ballroom.

The rapid advances in technology have left a "humanities gap that is almost unthinkable," she said.

The communications media should try to bridge that gulf and the common denominator in the media of a "deeply felt commitment of some sort" will make the job easier, according to Miss Carbine.

Reporting should be an extremely personal exchange so the reader can absorb the skill, insight and talent of one reporter, the Look editor said.

Miss Carbine quoted from a lecture text by anthropologist Margaret Meade, who said the generation before World War II has intellectually, but not emotionally, comprehended the electronic revolution.

The younger generation, accord-

ing to Miss Meade, knows that total war means annihilation of the human race, while the older generation still believes another war will just be bigger than past wars.

The young are rebelling against the older generation's hold on political power, educational systems, and the career ladder, Miss Meade had written. In turn, the elders feel they are chained by the young who will succeed them.

Miss Carbine said women in communications are on the rise. More women are being trusted to make editorial decisions and for the first time in at least forty years a woman has been selected editor of a major woman's magazine.

Miss Carbine referred to the appointment of Shana Alexander, former columnist for Life, as the editor of McCall's.

## Council Grants Parade Permit

The Missoula City Council last night granted a request by UM students for a parade permit to march against the anti ballistic missile system on Friday.

John Brown, a UM junior and organizer of the march originally wanted the march scheduled for 5 p.m. on Friday. Because the City Council would not approve that, Brown requested that the march be held at 6 p.m. The City council agreed.

Marchers will gather at the Northern Pacific Depot at 5:30 p.m. and march at 6 p.m. to the Missoula County Courthouse where speakers will talk against the ABM.

Petitions against the ABM also will be distributed during the march, according to Dave Hunt, in charge of circulating petitions. Signatures will be sent to Montana Congressmen, according to Mr. Hunt.

## Slides of East At UC Tonight

Lawrence L. Gruman, minister of the First Congregational Church of Madison, Wisconsin, will speak and show slides of a recent trip to the Near East at 8 p.m. tonight in the UC Ballroom.

Rev. Gruman, at one time a pastor of the University Congregational Church in Missoula, will speak on "A Visit to a Troubled Land."



FOUR COEDS HONORED—Matrix Table honored four UM coeds at a banquet Sunday evening. They are (back row) Maureen Blackmore, Beverly St. Cyr, (front row) Sheila Leondorf and Sandra Cook. (Montana Kaimin Staff photo by Helen Ahlgren)

## Students Asked for Words Instead of Ideas, Ciardi Says

Freshman composition courses attempt to get ideas from blank minds down on blank paper, John Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review, told a full house in the University Center Friday night.

"Our progressive education system has lengthened these empty themes from 500 to 1500 words in an attempt to make students more productive," Mr. Ciardi said.

As a result, he said, most students are "density writers," concerned only with the number of words instead of the ideas they are expressing.

Mr. Ciardi, author of several

books of children's poems, said students want definitions of poetry so they won't have to think about it anymore. But, he added, one can't define the meaning of a poem as one solves a math problem. A good poem gives one an experience and the result is either forgettable or memorable, he said.

He said "The present school system seems to put forth the most forgettable poems and 'it's stupid in its method of teaching them. Comparing the mechanics of poetry, keeps students from what poetry really is — a form of self expression."



# Kaimin Editorial

## A Look at Leadership Camp

Although Leadership Camp sounds like something which is conducted on Blue Mountain on Saturdays, it is perhaps the best opportunity of the year for the UM administration, faculty and students to meet on neutral territory and discuss the direction of the University, past, present and future.

This year no one was roasted for his unpopular views, and the panel discussions never degenerated to a personal vendetta, which made the session even better than in the past.

Things got off to a slow, if truthful start, however. The Thursday night panel spoke only "truisms," and consequently there was little or no debate from the audience of "leaders" who seemed to agree completely with everything said.

No one raised an eyebrow over panel member Arnold Swanberg's comment that "Student government is irrelevant," despite the fact that he is one of ASUM President Ben Briscoe's henchmen who is currently rewriting the ASUM constitution.

The Friday morning panel on student rights aroused little more excitement, possibly because everyone (well everyone I saw Thursday night) was still recovering from Thursday night.

By Friday afternoon, everyone recovered apparently, and, for the first time, two sides of an issue were presented, and both sides were represented in the audience also. Professor John Van de Wetering explained the why notes of ROTC most inflexibly, and Maj. Jim Hinds defended the military, perhaps as well as the Pentagon would allow.

Although the session nearly became a personal inquisition of Maj. Hinds, some very good and even practical suggestions were made, and the Academic Affairs Commission will soon be studying some ways to improve ROTC at UM.

Probably the best of the panels was the Friday night session however. Rep. James Lucas explained the new Montana drug law, which he claims is one of the best in the nation, and, rather unsuccessfully, tried to defend it. But, although his effort was unsuccessful, his attitude showed some promise for one who is both over 30 and a state legislator.

Dr. Paul Wagner discussed how the Health Service deals with the drug problem on campus, and had the good sense not to preach to his audience, but to only tell the facts.

Rather than call marijuana a terrible, downgrading evil, he pointed out the user cannot be sure what he is buying, and it could be anything from horse manure to a veterinary compound which is highly toxic.

Strangely enough, however, the best and most "relevant" words of the entire camp came from Dean Andrew Cogswell. In his speech, he called for a much needed reform of drug laws, as has been done in Great Britain, because current laws are impractical.

Since these laws are unenforceable, they have created contempt for all laws, he said, and a situation where nearly everyone disobeys the law may soon exist.

Examples of this already exist on campus he added, for students who have a drug problem and admit it are encouraged to seek the aid of the Health Services, not turned over as felons, as the law requires. This, he said, is a more practical way to try to solve the problem. Amen, Andy.

robertson

## Kaimin's 'Virtual Unknown' Reactionary

To the Kaimin:

From one virtual unknown to another, I would like to ask one simple question; whose mouthpiece are you? You and your pseudo-liberal policies so quaintly expressed in glowing terms in your editorials; terms that only advocate the status quo. "Responsible activism" for change, to change what? Let's have the townspeople like us because we are responsible—responsible in their terms. Have some more watermelon boy and be good. Shift! When are you going to realize that responsibility in their terms spells degradation in our own lives? We are not pawns, but men and women who should be free. We are not free and this is not a free country.

Soon criminal proceedings will be brought against myself and my fellow free men. It is unfortunate that freedom in this country means prison or exile, but free we must be. I love this country far too much to stand idly by while it destroys itself with hate and militarism. To aspire to those ideals of freedom on which this country was founded is regarded not as patriotism, but rather as Communist inspired and something to be repressed. It goes much further and deeper than the draft.

We seek to question the hate, the bigotry and the hypocrisy which pervades our country. To dare to be different, to deviate from the norm, to live our own lives, is to be "irresponsible" and "unpatriotic." If freedom is a Communist plot, then I suggest that some drastic re-evaluation of definitions are in order. When this system seeks to regulate morality and lives, then it is time for all men to abandon their subservience to oppression and assume their rights as free men. If it means living outside the system, then as free men we must. It is our duty as citizens of the United States and our right as human beings, to not only expect freedom, but to seize upon this right and cherish it . . . for it is our very lives.

PAUL MELVIN  
Hist.-Pol. Sci.

### Hard to Shut Out

The 1932 New York Yankees are the only major-league team to play a whole season without being shut out. They were not shut out from August 2, 1931, to August 3, 1933, which was a 308 game streak.

## Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication.

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# Tracksters to Compete in Utah After Stopping CWSC, 87-58

The Bruin track team will go to Ogden, Utah, to compete in the Beehive Relays Saturday after a convincing win over highly-touted Central Washington State College last Saturday by a score of 87-58. It was what was the last home track meet for the Bruins till the Big Sig Championships here May 17.

Mark Doane, who seems to be throwing the shot a foot further each week, won the event with a toss of 52 feet 5 1/2 inches which is a new personal high. Last week he threw the shot 51 feet 10 inches. Carl Erland, UM discus thrower, also had a personal high as he threw the plate 106 feet 11 inches to beat his previous high thrown last week by exactly four feet.

The Montana relay team of Roy Robinson, Bob and Bill Zins and Dick Koontz set a new stadium and UM record with a time of 41 seconds flat to erase the old mark of 41.9.

Robinson also took first in the 100 with a .095 clocking and took second in the high hurdles with

a time of 14.6.

Saturday's results.

Javelin throw — 1, Lyngstad, UM; 2, Bedlington, CWSC; 3, Swackhammer, CWSC. 233-1.

Long jump — 1, Walker, CWSC; 2, Nichols, UM; 3, Palagi, UM.

21-234.

Shot put — 1, Doane, UM; 2, Santo, CWSC; 3, William, CWSC.

52-352.

440-yard relay — 1, Montana, (Robinson, Bob and Bill Zins, Koontz) 2, Central Washington.

4:10. (New stadium and UM record)

1-mile run — 1, tie, Velez and Harrington, UM; 3, Shea, CWSC.

4:22.7.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Kirry, CWSC; 2, Robinson, UM; 3, Conroy, CWSC. :14.3 (New stadium record)

440-yard dash — 1, Hahn, UM; 2, Joscelyn, UM; 3, Wallace, CWSC.

:19.6.

100-yard dash — 1, Robinson, UM; 2, Bob Zins, UM; 3, Bill Zins, UM.

:09.5. (Ties stadium record).

Pole vault — 1, Harmon, CWSC; 2, Payne, CWSC; 3, Monahan, UM.

13-6. (Ties stadium record)

Discuss throw — 1, Erland, UM; 2, Williams, CWSC; 3, Pauley, CWSC.

165-11.

300-yard run — 1, Harrington, UM; 2, Blue, CWSC; 3, Spethman, UM.

1:54.4.

Triple jump — 1, Walker, CWSC; 2, Rose, CWSC; 3, Conroy, CWSC.

46-046.

440-yard intermediate hurdles — 1, Stark, UM; 2, Kirry, CWSC; 3, Conroy, CWSC. :52.8. (New stadium record)

220-yard dash — 1, Bill Zins, UM; 2, Bob Zins, UM; 3, Lines, CWSC. :21.6. (New stadium record)

2-mile run — 1, Ballew, UM; 2, Ring, CWSC; 3, O'Hare, UM.

9:39.2.

High jump — 1, Conroy, CWSC; 2, Langworthy, UM; 3, Johnson, UM.

6-3. (New stadium record)

1-mile relay — 1, Montana (Gadbow, Bob Zins, Joscelyn and Hahn), 2, CWSC. 3:19.5.

## Intramural News, Schedule

TUESDAY

4 p.m. Studs vs. Red and White, CB 1

Doyle's vs. Tongue River Clinic, CB 2

5 p.m. Road Runners vs. Fish, CB 1

BFB vs. Trojans, CB 2

5:30 p.m. Foresters Y vs. LDS Institute, FH 3

Frank Meeker is the individual table tennis champion and Clinton Clark and Gordon Simard won the doubles competition.

Clark also finished second in

the singles. In the team scoring, Table Tennis Club I finished first with 29 points. Phi Delta Theta was second with 14 points, Table Tennis Club II was third with 13 points. Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi tied for fourth with 11 points each.

In other IM news, tennis rosters for singles are due May 1st.

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## Bruin Nine Continues 'Cat Series

The Grizzly baseball team will continue league play Saturday at Bozeman after splitting a double header with the Bobcats here Saturday afternoon. The Bobcats took the first game 6-5 and the Grizzlies won the second game 7-2.

In the first game the Bobcats took advantage of eight walks issued by UM pitchers which resulted to three of the six MSU runs.

A three run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning, spurred by a pinch-hit double by Mike Heroux, fell short for Montana as the score ended 6-5. John Kidd was tagged with the loss and now

has a record of 2-3. Mike Harris won the distance to pick up the win for MSU.

In the second game, Lem Elway allowed only six hits and the Bruins cracked ten themselves, including a solo home run by center-fielder Bob Glasgow in the third inning, to win 7-2.

Glasgow and second baseman Steve Wheeler scored in the first inning after Glasgow got on by an error by the third baseman and Wheeler singled. Left fielder Larry Slocum singled Glasgow home and Wheeler scored on a sacrifice fly by right fielder Bob Galbraith.

Slocum scored what proved to

be the winning run in the third inning after he singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Galbraith's single. Slocum and Galbraith scored in the fifth inning and Glasgow and Houten scored in the sixth to end the Bruin scoring. The Bobcats picked up one in the fourth and one in the seventh.



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## Netters to Have Busy Weekend

The UM tennis team, which downed Eastern Washington 4-3 here Friday, will be on the road Thursday and Friday and then back here Saturday as it will play four matches in three days.

Thursday it plays Weber State and the University of Utah at Ogden and on Friday play Idaho State at Pocatello before returning home to meet the Missoula Tennis Club here Saturday.

In Friday's meet Terry Marden, EW beat Rick Ferrell 6-2, 6-1 in the number one spot in singles. In the second spot, Ben Kekich, UM, downed Jim Brinson 6-4, 6-1 and Fred King, UM, beat Bob Lenza 6-4, 6-4 in the third slot. In fourth spot, Steve Meloy, captain of the Grizzlies, beat Scott Green 6-3, 6-2. In fifth spot, Mike Parker, EW, defeated Gary Israel 2-6, 6-2 and 7-5.

son beat Ferrell and Chris Greene 6-4, 6-2. Kekich and Meloy downed Lenza and Green 6-4, 6-6 and 6-1.

Only seven matches were played in the meet because Eastern Washington did not feel it had a strong number six player. In a non-conference meet it only has to play five singles and two doubles if advance notice is given.

In the doubles Marden and Brin-



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## 4 — MONTANA KAIMIN ★★ Tues., April 29, 1969